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upon which will devolve the election of two United men. Look out for it. States Senators, to say nothing of other officers. The supports him, while his position is repudiated and dis- three minutes and were quite severe. owned by the Democracy, which he has abandoned and seeks to divide.

about closing-to post up the books, as it were, so that of money or credit, while the country is pillaged indiswe may strike a balance and be the better able to decide criminately by the forces of the central government, or you would meet with anywhere. upon the merits of the controversy pending before the of the "liberal" "federal" Juarez party. 'The armies

people of North Carolina

sane man suppose that another dollar will be given by way of State aid to any work in progress, or to be be

And at Clinton he dwelt upon the terrible debt of the to the Western N. C. Railroad, or the Wilmington, as yet the particulars have not reached this place " Charlotte and Rutherford Road, nor for any appropriatitis, liberal or centralist, all plunder the people alike. tion to the Fayetteville and Western Road.'

We make this last quotation from our own report of his speech at Clinton, a report, the accuracy of which, so far as the positions assigned are concerned, has never been called in question. Mr. McRae further said on the same occasion,

"I would not recommend any measure that would add one cent to the present indebtedness of the State.'

This was in reply to the following statement of p tion by Judge Ellis :-

"Mr. McRae arose and stated that Judge Ellis had said in Anson that he would recommend to the next Legislature to make further appropriations for the railroads now in progress, if the credit of the State would allow. He wished the position of himself and competitor distinctly stated and understood.

Judge Ellis said he had there taken the position which he now repeated—that no new appropriation could be needed for either the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruth- and Maj. Ben. McCullock, the commissioners sent out erford Road, or the Western N. C. Road-that he believed the appropriations already made would be suffibe exhausted for some years to come—if these appro- and says that after the fullest and freest conference with plied with everything good to cat. priations did not fully complete these works, he believed the chief men of the Mormon people, they are pleased to that it would be right and politic for the State, when the time came, to grant the necessary assistance, rather the time came, to grant the necessary assistance, rather than to let works in which she had taken so large an interest, fail for want of a comparatively very small amount | Utah. These latter promise to submit to and accept | arises from greenness—from not knowing what to exof money. He would allow the Western N. C. Road the civil officers sent out, to obey the laws, and to offer pect and how to get it. For instance our cotemporary to progress simultaneously on both sides of the mountains. He would recommend to the next Legislature to treat the Fayetteville and Western Road as well as it has already treated either of the other two.

Let it be borne in mind that taxation, debt, expenditure, formed the hobby which Mr. McRae rode in the East—that it is the hobby which the opposition presses and orators in his interest are now riding in the East, especially in those portions in which internal improvements are least popular. Down in Washington, Beaufort county, and all along there, the changes are rung upon the extravagance of the Democrats and of Judge Ellis in particular.

Now, our private advices from the West are to the effect that the canvass has assumed a wholly different aspect in that section. The contest now is, as to the railroad question, who is the best friend of Railroads Mr. McRae or Judge Ellis. This is at total variance with Mr. McRae's course in the East, and is so charged by Judge Ellis. The K. N. papers assert that Judge Ellis admits that Mr. McRae, all through the East, went for altering the Charter of the Western N. C. Railroad so as to proceed simultaneously on both sides of the mountains. Judge Ellis does not admit any such thing, and Mr. McRae did not de any such thing, at Clinton, Kenansville or Mosely Hall, of the disscussions at all which places we have receive? accurate reports. We ask the attention both of the East and of the West to this matter. So decidedly anti-internal improvement was Mr. McRae in the East that the Fayetteville Observer, although inclined to support him, was forced to abandoned his cause-forced to regret that he had employed his great abilities to poison the public mind upon this subject—the Observer adding, at the same time that the expression was used

in no invidous or disrespectful sense. Let us add a few words about the Danville Connection. Let us argue a little with our fellow-citizens of trust, upon common sense.

of money. New Hanover pays as much as all the counties in one of the Western districts. The report of the Madonna and child are portraits of some marchioness and complaints against a public that does not under-which we learn that the Agamemnon was driven as far placable. Mr. Punch talked to him for five minutes, do not mention in any spirit of complaint or disparagement, but simply for the sake of calling attention to another matter. Internal Improvements are built for the purpose of consolidating the interests and promoting the betaken home at this day. The colors no doubt may be taken home at this day. The colors no doubt may built is storm subsided at last, and she rode out the gale. An but vicious looking Indian horse, named Tiara. His ought to be, a mutuality in these things. If Eastern money goes to build Western roads, it is because the are State roads, and in the hope that compensating ad vantages will accrue to the State and all sections of the State, the East included; but, if this end is to be wholly defeated-if the roads west of Greensboro' are to be tapped at that point, and made mere feeders to Virginia lines and towns, what interest can the people east of that point be expected to feel in them, or how can they be expected to contribute their heavy share of the millions necessary for their construction? We, on the Cape Fear, are not illiberal, although we ask for pause and deprecate extravagance, or the heedless expenditure of money beyond our means. But we must say that the East could only regard the construction of the Danville connection as a virtual and voluntary severance of the Western Roads from the commercial system of North Carolina, and their voluntary annexation to that of Virginia. Let us ask Western delegates how they could approach an Eastern delegate and solicit his vote for any assistance to the Western extension with its real terminus in Richmond. It would be substantially a severance of the State by a geographical line. We speak of this thing as it is. We know that Mr. McRae has used this Danville connection at points in the West where he thought that it might strengthen his cause.

It has never been any part of our policy to hold out false colors or induce false hopes. We do not wish to do so now, and we therefore say to all those in the East who desire the election of Judge Ellis, that it will not Danville connection, and in another out of the warm ad- felony by the Boston Municipal regulations.

vocacy of the Western Extension, his supporters in the East, or in portions of it, are ringing the changes upon his Eastern opposition to debt and taxation. We have no fears of the result if all who really prefer Judge Ellis do their duty and go to the polls. We tell them it is a duty-a living, active, imperative duty.

We regret to notice in some of the counties appearances of disorganization among Democrats. I'he only safety is to stick to the regular Democratic candidates, and make sure of the Legislature. Don't allow any out-The Canvass for Governor, General Assembly, etc. side influence, any personal feeling to render success On next Thursday two weeks the canvass in this State | doubtful, even for a moment. The main effort, after all will close, and the result of the voting on that day will | will be made to slip in fishy men to the General Assemdecide the political complexion of the next Legislature, bly or to defeat Democrats by means of divisions about ductor on that Road, with whom we went to Charles This assertion Judge Ellis pronounces utterly false.—

THE CIVIL WAR IN MEXICO .- A correspondent result of the voting will also express the decision of the the New York Herald writing from the city of Mexico people on the claims put forward by the candidate of the under date of the 30th ult. gives an account of the who is not claimed or acknowledged by the party which tion about ten days before. The shocks lasted for some any other class of travelers. A queer group—a family East—will be the same when he is Governor that it is Democratic party, or by the candidate of the opposition, earthquake which had threatened that city with destruc-

istence of the country, continue without cessation or de-It is time now to take a slight survey of the ground cisive result. The government of Zuloaga is dragging -to make a review of the events of the canvass now its existence through its few miserable mouths, destitute in the field number, all put together about 35,000 men. The first move in the actual contest for Governor, and All these forces have to live on the country they visit perhaps for other things, was the letter addressed by Mr. as they have no organization by which armies can be McRae to Mr. Dancy, of Edgecombe, published in No-fed, clothed or armed. Of the 35,000 some 21,000 are vember last, in which the writer dilates upon the em- under the command of the "federal" leaders, and 18,000 barrassments of North Carolina, and proposes his dis- under the "centralist" commanders. So, after all, the tribution scheme as the infallible remedy. In that let- chances are about evenly balanced. As exhibiting the ter, Mr. McRae, speaking of internal improvements, condition of a third party in Mexico, to wit, the people, we need only refer to one item as follows :- " Guadalajara "To the friends of extension I would say, can any and Guanajuato have both been occupied by federal troops in the last week, but have been delivered again to the government. In the latter place the government lost near 200 men, the town was sacked, and Pueblite, State and the heavy taxation already upon us and said. the federal leader, managed to carry off \$500,000 in "He (Mr. McRae) would not go for any further aid money. In Gaadalajara, the fighting was severe, but

> The Mexican Extraordinary publishes an order of the Minister of Federal Relations, dated June 8th, addressed to the Governors of States instructing them to abandon the collection of the forced loan from foreigners, as likely to endanger the peaceful relations existing between Mexico and different powers with whom she now maintains a good understanding.

Louis G. Osselo, the commander-in-chief of the government forces died at St. Louis Potosi on the 18th ult He is spoken highly of. For a Mexican General, he appears to have been a tolerably honest man.

The Utah Difficulties.

relative to the progress of events in the Mormon country.

Without copying it at length, we give the substance. The first communication is from Hon. L. W. Powell in advance of the army. It is dated Salt Lake City, state that they have settled all difficulties between the writers for papers think it smart to find fault with every further items : no obstruction or resistance to the army of the United States on its march to Salt Lake or elsewhere. The for not having combs, brushes, etc., in the rooms. Now, Mormons had abandoned all North of Salt Lake and if he had been a little more in the habit of traveling, he left only about tifteen hundred persons there to take would have known that such things are not kept in rooms charge of the property and to burn it if the difficulties in any first-class house in the country. People are exhad not been settled. The people have gone to Provo, fifty miles South of Salt Lake and beyond.

ing him of the result of their conferences with the Mor- the result of ignorance. mons, requesting his advance to Salt Lake at the earliest moment, and also the issuing by him of a proclama tion to the people of Utah giving them assurance of protection to person and property, as many of them had abandoned their homes from a dread of violence at the ton which we could not find readily in Wilmington, and hands of the soldiery. To this Gen. Johnson repliesissues his proclamation, and announces his order of march, day next we concluded to get it. The price suited, but the liament. by which he expected to reach Salt Lake City at any N. C. money we had would not suit without our paying a time from the 28th ult., to the 1st instant

where the Mormons expected to annihilate it, and was on such terms. within four or five days of Salt Lake.

ART .- Sometimes we are inclined to be outrageously skeptical on the subject of paintings, and especially the paintings of the "old masters" that is, provided we have ever had honor, glory and felicity to have seen a genuine original. We can't help thinking there is a great deal of humbug in the enthusiasm with which would-be dilletanti pretend to regard old paintings .-Last Thursday, while in Charleston, we spent some few hours in the gallery of paintings, then on exhibition in a hall on Meeting street. Among the pictures we found Guido Reni, Corregio, we think, Walteau and others. for the "Leisune Hour" is a paper that ought to sucawaken any rapture over discolored canvass, too often, of what Russell's Magazine may say, its being some and erreverent flattery to a patron. Thus in one the clearest, freshest, most life-like and gentle transcripts

We do not pretend to say that there are not greater there are people who would go into extacies over some dim and dingy piece of canvass if only assured it was a Guido or a Titian, who would not touch a picture by John Smith, even although it might be better than the aforesaid Titian or Guido ever was.

One landscape, " Autumn Scenery at the South," by Southern painter, was equal to any landscape exhibit-

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE ERIE RAILROAD .- On Fri- Proprietor, price \$2 00. day morning, the 16th instant, an accident occurred to the express train on the Eric Railroad at Shin Hollow miles from the city of New York. The two hindmost cars were thrown from the track by the breaking of a rail, and, with their contents, were precipitated down an embankment of thirty feet. Nine persons are reported as killed and forty-seven wounded, some fatally. None of the killed or wounded are from the South, with the exception of three,-Lewis Lary, wife and child of

New Orleans, who are among the killed. P. S.-Later accounts by mail state that Mr. Lary and family are only wounded, and that not fatally.

A Boston Verdict .- A man was drowned on last do to indulge in a fancied security, or to rely too much Sunday week, whilst bathing at Boston. At the Coroupon the weakness of the opposition. In the central ner's inquest the jury returned a verdict to the effect and western portions of the State, the opposition is fully that the "deceased was drowned in consequence of havorganized, and will put forth all its strength. Of that ing, contrary to the municipal regulations, bathed on there can be no doubt, and while Mr. McRae himself is Sunday at half-past two, p. m." Wonder if bathing on making all the capital he can in one place out of the Sunday at half-past two p. m. has been made a capital

From the Daily Journal of last Saturday. Having spent last night in the cars, we feel little

may get along. On Tuesday we went up the Wilmington & Man- assertion is not true. Eastern R. R. We feel it due to Mr. Ward, the con-provement."

is very dull-dull as it well can be. There are more is the same now as it has been for years-the same now Cubans and other Spanish-Americans at the hotels than in the mountains that it was when he was here in the party, we suppose, went on with us. They were very now that he is simply a candidate. It is not changed The political convulsions which threaten the very extalked Spanish. They were up with the times, however, suit a particular locality. for the younger lady of the party wore hoops as were hoops. They dressed and acted in their own way, but

in the better portions of the town.

We copy elsewhere, the account of the proceedings at the distribution of premiums to the boarders and day scholars of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, as reported by the Charleston Courier, whose editor was ports heavy westerly gales and fog during the whole voypresent and seemed to take a deep interest. We can age fully endorse all that has been said by our friend of the ladies and also of the little girls, gave evidence of proficiency highly gratifying to parents and relatives, and reflecting the utmost credit upon their instructors. It as the large majority of the pupils belong to different committee of the two houses had been appointed to make Churches from that to which the sisterhood of teachers some compromise.

Strangely enough corn and cotton appear to have suffered much more severely on the seaboard than in the interior, by the cold and late sleets of the spring season. Along the line of the Manchester and Columbia Branch | the Colorado and Macedonian were at Key West. The | the scenes of that day in its surface. Rail Roads corn and cotton look very well.

We said before, we think, that we formed the ac 10th the editor of the Columbia South Carolinian. Unless cargo of negroes. We find published a pretty lengthy correspondence we are much mistaken indeed, they are both very clever M. De Embil is in prison for having insulted General tion took place on Wednesday afternoon and evening, in

Mr. Janney keeps the Congarce House at Columbia. are felt that the fever will become epidemic. cient to complete these works, and at any rate could not June 12th, 1858, is directed to the Sceretary of War, We found him very obliging indeed, and his table sup-

of the Weldon Patriot pitched into the Carolina Hotel pected to carry their own fine-tooth combs and hairbrushes. But our Weldon cotemporary is not remark-The second communication is from the same parties able. We hear all sorts of complaints by travelers, some

> There is one humbug that we must complain of, however, and that is the depreciation of North Carolina money within twelve hours travel of the place of its issue. Happening to meet up with an article in Charlesthere being a vessel to sail from that port for this on Monheavy discount. We didn't buy the article and we didn't

> They have a very efficient fire department in Charleston, as we can bear testimony by seeing its operation in subduing a fire Wednesday night, in James Adger & Co.'s warehouse on the wharf. We there met with Messrs. H. P. Russell and Geo. Pritchett, Wilmingtonians now doing business in Charleston; both appear to be in good health and spirits.

family newspaper, and permit us to add-a good one. has just been very considerably enlarged and improved. they would splice and make the third attempt. We trust that Mr. Kingsbury, the Editor, and Mr. some attributed to Salvator Rosa, Domenicheno, Teniers, Strother, the Proprietor, may both find their profit in this, the squadron did not probably meet before the 28th. We gazed long and steadily, but without being able to ceed. It is independent and intellectual, and, spite that the laying of the cable would be successfully acthe West, and present a few considerations, founded, we in the case of the Italian painters, the vehicle of ful- so will be no bar to its success. The world is not half of the ships was slightly damaged. so big a fool as some people seem to think it. There As things now stand, the East pays the largest amount holy family, the figure of St. Joseph is a portrait of the are pretenders to high art "in literature as well as in difficulty seems to have been on the Agamemnon. painter's patron, an elderly bishop, and in another the painting or sculpture; and there are, of course, failures datches from New York of the evening previous, from those who approached him on their knees would be be and her baby. Why is it that painters will make Joseph, the putative father of our Savior, an old man. A seph, the putative father of our Savior, an old man. A seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and amuses it. If any seph, the putative father of our Savior, and does appresent that the Agame more and separate the Agame more and separate the Agame more and separate the Agame more and then Corsican ran playfully about, holding the Cap requires that only one dose be taken in twenty-four hours; of Liberty between his teeth. He kicked a hole in a storing the organs of digestion to a healthy state. The great portrait of a celebrated beauty of the time of Charles particular clique or coterie set itself above contrary, suffered severely, and at one time all hopes of National Anthem. folly to talk about the productions of the imagination as accident, however, occurred on board, caused by the vice, as was explained by one Mazzini, his keeper, was, been taught through the medium of imaginative works.

Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespear, Milton, Goethe, letting the constitute out, name you, and try to ron over you. He had actually maimed, in this manner, another horse called Liberty, who had then been killed letting the would strike out, name you, and try to ron over you. He had actually maimed, in this manner, another horse called Liberty, who had then been killed letting the constitution of the gun deck, letting the constitution over you. He had actually maimed, in this manner, another horse called Liberty, who had then been killed letting the constitution of the gun deck, letting the constitution over you. He had actually maimed, in this manner, another horse called Liberty, who had then been killed letting the constitution of the gun deck, letting the constitution over you. He had actually maimed, in this manner, another horse called Liberty, who had then been killed letting the letting the constitution of the gun deck, letting the constitution over you. He had actually maimed, in this manner, another horse called Liberty, who had then been killed letting the letting the constitution of the gun deck, letting the constitution over you. Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespear, Milton, Goethe, other accidents occurred. Byron, Scott-the brightest names in the annals of time have been story-tellers. Nay, some of the most impressive revelations of the christian dispensation have taken paintings in Italy than elsewhere, but we feel assured that the form of parables, and there are not wanting eminent and pious theologians who think that the book of Job is a parable. The thing is in the doing. Whatever is put into a literary paper or magazine ought to be first, readable; second, attractive; third, it may or not be broken. The Niagara immediately put about, and had enemy. Very brief time passed, and she was caracollinstructive, but it must not be hurtful!

But this has nothing to do with the Leisure Hour, an excellent family paper published weekly at Oxford, N. C., by T. B. Kingsbury, Editor, F. K. Strother, wire from its disarrangement during the gale.

in its stead will be published a weekly and semi-weekly paper under the name and title of the " New Era and

associates with him Mr. Daniel Davies, a most excellent newspaper, job, and pamphlet printer. The new paperthe Era-will be issued under their joint auspices. It's cessarily make short passages, and prove a great confirst number will appear on the 20th inst. It will be be be been will appear on the 20th inst. It will be be be been will appear on the 20th inst. It will be be be been wonderfully restored to he has been wonde the fostering, developement, and continued advancement.

of the commercial and business interests of Newbern. the fullest measure of success in their new enterprise .dollars, pavable in advance.

expected to live but a few hours.

An article from the Iredell Express has gone the like writing for the papers, and may, perhaps, have to rounds of the Know Nothing or opposition press, our throw ourselves upon the courtesy of readers to excuse cotemporary of the Wilmington Herald included, which vision in this day's issue. We don't know yet how we misrepresentation of Judge Ellis upon the papers copy-

chester R. R. under the care of Mr. Cutts, a very clever In the article referred to, it is asserted that "Judge gentleman and attentive officer, as indeed are all the Ellis declared, in Rowan county, in 1846, that he wish-Conductors on the Manchester R. R. From Florence ed he had lungs of iron and a throat of steel that he to Charleston, the trip is made in good time over the N. might proclaim to the world the evils of internal im-

ton, to return our acknowledgements for his unvarying He did so a few days since in Surry county, on the courtesy and attention. He is evidently a clever fellow. stump, when Mr. McRae mentioned it there. It is not We find little or no change in Charleston. Business true in any form, shape or manner. Judge Ellis' position

Homicide in Brunswick County.

In Brunwick county about 20 miles from Smithville were as quiet, unobjectionable traveling companions as on Friday last the 16th instant, two men named Simmons Yesterday we visited Columbia, the city of trees and of which one drew a knife and stabbed the other causing gardens, in which respect it is unexcelled, if not unequal- his death in a very short time. The survivor was arrestled in the Union. The grounds of Mrs. Hampton are ed and is now lodged in the jail at Smithville. Of the something to repay a visit, and indeed noble shade trees, cause of the dispute or the circumstances attending the and large and beautiful shrubberies seem to be the rule homicide, we have not been able to learn any further par-

> The steamer Austria, with London dates to the 4th, arrived at New York on Saturday last. She re-

By the arrival of the Star of the West, at New Courier, whose acquaintance we had the pleasure to York, on the 14th instant, from Aspinwall, we have make upon the occasion. The performances of the young | California dates to the 20th ult. | She brings 400 pasgenerally been anticipated by the Isabel at Charleston. The Central American news by this arrival is to the is proper to remark that while this School is carried on effect that the Cass-Herran treaty is still under consid- you our appetites did not. Of our ride home, I will leave by the Sisters of Mercy, it is not necessarily sectarian, eration in the New Granadian legislature. A joint

ernment had reached Panama via Europe, and created

Fulton, Arctic, and Plymouth were at Havana on the

maintance of Mr. Carlisle, the active editor of the The brig C. Perkins, of New York, was sunk in the Charleston Courier. We also met with Mr. Gilliard, hat bor of Havana, having been detected in bringing a

The proprietor and others attached to the Mills House This school is so well and favorably known that we need lows: One tract containing some 330 acres, upon which

are, so far as we can judge, attentive and obliging. We in New Orleans, but by no means of an alarming na- not attempt a detail of the examination which decided there is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, and suita really have no manner of fault to find, and we find none. ture, and the City is regarded as healthy, and no fears the awards below mentioned. .

15th inst. Her news has already been published by this reason, the "Sisters" have not felt authorized to We mention these things, because some editors or telegraph, via Cape Race. We however gather some extend formally a public invitation, but have always The Canada was detained forty-five hours by the fog | commodate, all that desired to witness these occasions.

outside the harbor. The British revenue year falls off over five millions

pounds sterling. The judicial committee of the privy council have af-

with the ship Leander. A report circulated in London that the laying of the to their preceptors, and acquitted themselves generally Atlantic telegraphic cable was nearly completed, sent with ease and self-possession. For convenience of readup the price of shares from £100 to £300.

inst., was very active at full rates. to Gen. Johnson, commanding the army of Utah, inform- of them well founded, we suppose; but many of them ting quite serious. France sends an ultimatum to Tur- the exhibition. Among the musical contributors to the

> if not answered satisfactorily. Great sensation had been occasioned in Vienna by a report that a Russian ship had joined the French fleet

> SPAIN AND ENGLAND.—General Concha had comland concerning the insulting speeches delivered in Par-

Intelligence from the Telegraph Fleet.

fleet. The Alice Monroe met the Niagara on the 27th this province. the captain with the following statement:

weather, and was sixteen days in reaching their destina- a very sweetly interesting girl, who seemed to recover Two unsuccessful attempts had been made to soon, and could have gone through her role. was made on the 26th, and they had laid upwards of more parts, were performed with evident proofs of diliforty miles, and were progressing finely in full hope of gent and critical training in this important element. success, when communication ceased, and the Niagara ENLARGEMENT.—" The Leisure Hour," a literary and cut the cable and returned again to the starting point, and effect, an ode to those who had received crowns of The Alice Munroe left the Niagara on the 27th.

> Mr. Field was in good spirits, and seemed to think cipients appeared in order at the call of the roll. complished at the next attempt.

The stormy weather had greatly interfered, and one

The Niagara's machinery worked well, and all the

breaking loose of the connections which held the cable in that having gained your confidence by apparent good position on the gun deck, letting the coil shift its posi- nature, he would strike out, lame you, and try to roll

the cable were united, but the paying-out had hardly Hymn. commenced before the wire snapped. After a few hours detention, another splice was made, and the steamers again started. Signals were kept up; and a message

It was believed on board the Niagara that the second breaking was caused by a kink in the Agamemnon's

The first of the new line of steamships between Gal-NEWSPAPER CHANGE.-With the issue of the 16th way, Ireland, and New York, arrived at New York on her return trip to Galway. This steamer, the " In- dently could not live the pace. dian Queen," is to be followed by another, the "American Empire," a large, first class vessel, that expects to malicious, whose forte was getting anybody into a cor-Mr. Muse, the Editor and Proprietor of the Union, ever been crossed. Galway is the nearest city on the the face or stomach. The stern, yet mild Dompteur most excellent health. west coast of Ireland to the United States, being about stood no nonsense from this animal, and in a quarter of line of steamers from that port to New York must ne was clear that he would see no enemy in a Park.

stockholders, on Monday last, a satisfactory report of the condition of the Bank was made, and the former speedily allowed a newspaper to be former speedily allowed a newspaper to be former. We trust that Mcssrs. Muse & Davies may meet with the condition of the Bank was made, and the former speedily allowed a newspaper to be flung at him Directors re-elected, viz : John D. Williams, A. A. Methe Semi-weekly will be three dollars, and weekly two Kethan, N. A. Stedman, A. Johnson, Jr., H. Lilly, T. ander. "I had a good deal of trouble with his sire," S. Lutterlob, and Wm. McLaurin.

and Jas. McGilvary, Clerk .- Observer.

The Waccamaw Excursion

Messrs. Editors: A few days since I came from the secluded retreats of my country home to your pleasant us for a deficiency of editorial matter and editorial super- is not founded on fact. We do dot charge any wilful city, and after having comfortably domesticated myself in the family of one of your citizens, the first thing I did was to look around for amusements of some kind. ing the article, but are authorized to state that its main excellent opportunity soon presented itself in the "Excursion to Waccamaw Lake" on Saturday last, of which I determined to take advantage, and entering "san ceremonie" into the spirit of the thing, I stepped on board midst enlivening strains of music from the Wilmington to the possibility of fraud being perpetrated to so incom not exactly "on the other side of Jordan," but most as- on which their notes are produced, as well as changed the suredly on the other side of Cape Fear River.

of a new engine and splendid set of new coaches. Cer- which have been made, it is ascertained that, if the notes be tainly the united thanks of the whole party are due to the officers and Superintendent of the Wilmington and is impossible, or extremely diffincit to transfer fac similar Manchester Railroad, for the neatness and order dis- lies to photographic negative wax paper, rendered sensiplayed in all the arrangements. Nothing of importance tive by being saturated with a solution of the nitrate of occurred until we reached Flemington, which was done silver and other chemicals, from which the imitations of in pretty quick time. Upon leaving the cars, we found, the genuine notes are obtained. Another plan which has at the new and commodious hotel of Mrs. Brothers, been proposed, as equally efficacious in putting an end every preparation necessary for a day of uninterrupted to the system in question, is that of having a few words enjoyment. Next, a walk to the Lake, about a quarter of ornamental device, struck off on the back of the genuine of a mile distant, was much enjoyed by all; and reach- notes. These words or devices, by the process of suning the shore, a sight greeted our eyes that amply re- printing, are all transferred to the front of the imitation warded us for coming. A vast sheet of water, reposing note, thus foiling the counterfeiter's art. in unruffled beauty, while the kiss of the sunbeams upon got into a dispute which resulted in a fight, in the course the tiney wavelets gave to its bosom a glow of rainbow tints, that art in all its power might in vain attempt to LADY. - At the Wareham petty sessions, William Craft imitate, while the changing clouds above were reflected a carpenter, was charged with the following offence

to a heart that beats in unison with nature; for in naof harmony that is ever presented in streams of most ex- on the quay, he pulled her down and kissed her. It alted poetry. But I am digressing from my subject. Think not that while our eyes were thus feasting, senenced him to six months' imprisonment with hard our sense of hearing was left ungratified; from amid the labor. dark green foliage that skirted the silvery Lake, floated streams of sweetest melody. After wandering about the Lake for a considerable time, viewing the scenery, &c., we were summoned to dinner, and such a dinner; with beautiful scenery, music, flowers, congenial spirits, (not alcohol-we had nothing stronger than champaigne,) a blue sky for our roof, and dew-gemmed grass for our car- presence of her son, a boy of five years, that she had sengers, and a million and a half in gold. Her news has pet, and, above all, presided over by the best of all hostess-something to read, that she had never read before—the 'That it was, indeed, one of the dinners sufficient ey- boy exclaimed, "take your Bible, mother!" idence was given by the justice it received, and the satisfaction given to all. My pen fails, but I can assure VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE IN DUPLIN COUNTY. you the pleasant task of enquiring, only remarking that

us in charge while in the cars. M. Belly's contract with the Central American gov- In conclusion, I would advise all who wish to spend a will sell for \$30 per acre the land where I now live, on the pleasant day, to go and do likewise. I, for one, shall south side of Bear Swamp and east side of the Wilmington consider that trip an oasis in my life; and in after years, of the best small farms to be found in this State. I deem it when from memory's clear spring rise thought-ripples unnecessary to say more, as no one will buy without first From Havana we learn that the brig Dolphin, and of the past-a bubble of beautiful brilliancy shall hold making examination. The poorest part of these lands are

A PARTICIPATOR. July 19, 1858. From the Charleston Courier.

"Academy of the Sisters." The annual distribution of prizes and public exhibition took place on Wednesday afternoon and evening, in the Academy, on Queen street, near Mazyck street, under the charge of the Sisters of our Lady of Mercy.—

River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, in the upper part of New Hanover county, as following property, viz: His LANDS, known as the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side of South River, and the Lee Place, lying on the East side

The number of pupils has been such that with their immediate families and friends, all the exhibition space a few acres of which has been recently cleared, and produ-The Steamer Canada arrived at Halifax on the of the Chapel of the Academy was fully occupied. For been pleased to welcome, and, so far as possible, to ac-

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Lynch presided over the exercises of distribution and delivery of prizes, assisted by Rev. T. J. Sullivan, Chaplain of the Academy and Chancellor of the Diocese, and Rev. Edward Quigley. firmed the decision of the lower court that the steamer | The intervals of distribution to the Classes were agree-North American is liable for damages for the collision ably relieved by song, recitations, dialogues and instrumental music, in all of which the fair pupils did honor ers interested, we have given below, in a connected list, The demand for money at London, on Friday, 2d the names and grades of the recipients of the prizes, and, therefore, instead of following the programme in order. Turkey and France.-Montenegro affairs were get- we must notice briefly together those who performed in key, to be followed by additional ships to the Adriatic, variety and attractions of the occasion, were Miss Mary land. Ann Werner-Misses Baggett, Fitzgerald, Phelan and Werner, who joined in a vocal quartette with rich effect-Misses Legrix and Fourgeaud, who executed a duett with two pianos-Miss Fay-Misses Vannoy and Corcoran-Misses E. Hardgraves, McAndrew and Fay, and, in plained to the Spanish government of English insults fact, all the young ladies of the music classes, were pre-Cuba. Spain will demand an explantion from Eng. pared to contribute vocally or instrumentally, if time

The little ones had their quartette, and sang the "Song of the Snowbird" with a delightful impression and emphasis. The musical department, and exhibition through-The ship Alice Monroe arrived at Boston on the out, was eminently creditable to the qualifications and On the 21st ult. the army had passed Echo Canon, pay the discount, and we never expect to buy anything evening of the 16th inst., with news from the telegraph attentive efforts af Mrs. Edmund Bull, the instructor in

> of June, in latitude 52 5, longitude 33 45. She tacked In recitation or dialogue, there was a most impressive ship and was boarded by Cyrus W. Field, who furnished effect and variety, and with singular success to the great

majority of the young speakers. "The telegraphic squadron experienced very bad But one case of "Stage Ague" occurred, and that in

commence the laying of the cable. The second attempt | Several recitations and dialogues of two, three, or Miss Julia Pelzer pronounced with graceful propriety

and was waiting the approach of the Agamemnor, when honer for "good conduct," the premium in this case be- portion of the United States, where it prevails to a greater ing a simple and elegant chaplet of flowers, which was extent than elsewhere, procured from South America, cer placed on the honored head of the recipient by the which, after eighteen years' use in private practice, has prov The weather had since been foggy and unsettled, and Bishop. In all other cases, the prize was a book, card ed itself more efficacious in the cure of Dyspepsy, than any or certificate, which was given by the Bishop as the re- medicine that has ever been prepared in any age or any

RAREVISM.—The London Punch thus humorously makes up a stable, a la Raren, and descants thereon: "Came prancing in, a haughty black horse, with a red eye, and he tried to trample upon everything in his way. They called him Corsican. A newspaper was vigorating a nature, that it is given with perfect safety and The Washington Union of the 17th inst., has dis laid before him, and he stamped it to atoms, and only to success to the most tender infants. thorough sca-going vessel. The Agamemnon, on the drum and snorted with delight as Mr. R. whistled our storing the organs of digestion to a healthy state. The great

The two vessels and tender finally arrived on the by a French quack veterinian. In ten minutes Tiara ground on the morning of the 26th. The two ends of was dancing on his hind legs to the music of Luther's

A handsome creature, of Spanish blood, was then in- Abner Elmes, Market street above Sixth; Edward H. Row troduced. She was named The Innocent. She had fondling and wheedling ways, but suddenly lashed out was transmitted every 15 minutes. All was going on and bit venomously, and never was so dangerous as street; Lawrence Newbold, No 396 Chesnut street, Phila well. Forty miles were paid out, when the electricians when apparently in the best humor. She came of a bad on the Niagara discovered that the circuit was again stock, but ill-training had been the poor thing's worst Broadway; H. N. Winans, 94 Water street, New York. on the Niagara discovered that the circuit was again stock, but ill-training had been the poor thing's worst reached the mid-ocean rendezvous when seen by the Alice ing round the ring, delighted with a popular air called

Why a Turkish horse, named Abdul, was brought to Mr. Punch, he could not tell, the animal being in an enfeebled condition, and incapable of doing much harm .-The point seemed to be to give him activity, but the only thing that excited him was the attempt to take never could recover; the best medical aid was procured ! away any of his gay trappings. There was talk of eninstant the Newbern N. C. Union ceased to exist, and last week, and is advertised to sail on the 23d instant, tering him for the Enlightenment Stakes, but he evi-

Then came Bomba, an obstinate brute, exceedingly make her passage in less time than the Atlantic has ner, keeping him there, and occasionally kicking him in three hundred miles westward of Liverpool. A good an hour he amiably beat to a hymn of Watts', and it

jects, when nothing allayed him but the sight of the sol-BANK OF CLARENDON .- At the annual meeting of the diers' uniforms. He was gradually familiarized by the Some Russians then came with a horse called Alex-

said Mr. P., "but this seems to be altogether a horse At a subsequent meeting of the Board, the former of- of another color." And so it proved, Alexander rather General Quitman, at last accounts, (17th,) was ficers were re-appointed, viz: John D. Williams, Pressident, J. W. Sandford, Cashier, Wm. Warden, Teller, pleased with that of the railroad. "A free goer," said Mr. Punch, "and I hope to see him at Ascot."

Lastly came a Yankee horse called President SI Boots. The moment he entered, he deliberately winked at Mr. Punch. The latter went gently up to him, and being a master of the American language, addressed him as follows: "I calcalate, old hoss, as you aint in want of no teaching from me. Lookin' round after Cruiser. air you? Never mind about cruisers. That's all square -yes, Sirree. And you knows it allfired well, old hoss. Yew git out!" added Mr. Punch, with one of Mrs. Barney Williams' most brilliant squalls.

The London Times states that the Directors of the the steamer W. W. Harlee, and in a few moments, a- Bank of England, in order most effectually to put a stop "Cornet Band" (accompanying us.) and surrounded by venient and alarming an extent, by the photoa hundred or more ladies and gentlemen, found myself graphic agency, have entirely altered the color of the paper color of the ink used in printing them and substitued an en-We there found quite a treat for the eye in the shape tirely different shade. From inquiries and experiments

SIX MONTHS' IMPRISIONMENT FOR KISSING A YOUNG Miss Collyns, daughter of the Rev. H. C. Collyns' of It was, indeed, a beautiful sight, and a precious one board that beats in unison with nature; for in na-board the steamer Usra Major, from Poole to Swanage. does not appear that she was hurt. The magistrate

Appointment by the President.

Charles Ross, of Cincinnati, Ohio, supervising inspec tor of steamboats for the 5th district, in the place of Davis Embree.

A certain lady, chancing to express a wish, in the

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, UNTIL the 1st of November next, that valuable plantation known as a part of the Giles T. Loftin tract of land, the pleasure of our trip was much enhanced by the on the south side of Rattlesnake Swamp and Northeast Riv polite attention of the gentlemanly Conductor who had er, containing 725 acres. This is good FARMING LANI and can be bought for \$10 per acre, and terms easy. Or and Weldon Rail Road, containing 375 acres, which is one this year in cultivation, which will show what they are.

Goldsboro' Tribune copy 3 months, and send bill as above, Bear Swamp P. O., N. C.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING DETERMINED TO THE SUBSCRIBER HAVE THE SU

ome 250 acres, upon which there is a TASK OF BOXES. Also, his stock of CATTLE AND HOGS, an excellent FARM HORSE, a fine YOUNG MULE, a WAGON, OX-CART, BUGGY AND BAROUCHE, the latter in good repair, and DOUBLE SET OF HARNESS.

ble out-buildings; also an EXCELLENT MILL SEAT

Also, some FARMING UTENSILS. Terms made known on day of sale. G, M. GIBBS.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. Farming. The above said land is on Black River Bladen county, 30 miles from Wilmington, adjoining the lands of Hays & Beatty, Calvin J. Dickson, G. W. Banner man, Sr., and others. The said land wants no recommenda tion, for it will show for itself, if any person wishes to pur chase and will examine it. A great bargain will be given in said land, if application be made soon, and terms made accommodating. There is also an excellent TURPENTINI STILL on the place, that I will sell separately or with the land.

ARCHD. N. McDONALD.

June 18th, 1858. DYSPEPSY, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSY. MORBID SENSIBILITY OF THE STOMACH AND A bowels, attended with obvious disorde 1 of the digestive

Dyspepsy and its attendant ills, such as usea, Headache, Vertigo, Dimness of Sight, Debility of the Nervous System, Hypochondria, Jaundice, Loss of appetite, Wasting of the strength

Constipation and uneasiness of the bowels, Bilious Vomiting, Burning sensation at the pit of the stomach, Liver Complaint, Oppression after cating alpitation of the Hear

Flatulence, with frequent belching of wind,

Pain in the pit of the stomach, or towards the right side. Depression of spirits and irritability of temper, &c., Have in many cases defied the skill, heretofore, of the best medical practitioners in the world, and many cases have been abandoned as incurable.

studying closely the practice of Drs. Abernethy and J. John son, England and observing the nature of the disease in all its stages, during a sojourn in the Southern and western

Having submitted it, with an explanation of its componen to a number of Physicians of Philadelphia, among whom were the late Drs. Joseph Hartshorne, and J. C. Morton, it has received their entire approval, and many of the Medical Faculty are now not only prescribing it for their patients. but are using it themselves personally, and in their families. As a tonic, it is unequalled, and its properties are of so in-

on the organs of digestion, the increased secretions of success met with in curing the most aggravated cases of Dyspepsy, accompanied sometimes with a high grade of hydence in the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corrol

ATTESTATION .- We, having used Williams' "Anti-Dys peptic Elixir," with the most perfect satisfaction and suc removing all pains and uneasiness, and imparting a healthy tone to the stomach :-John R. Penrose, 34 South Wharves; Casper Morris, Ta

ony; Thomas Allibone, President of Bank of Pennsylvania ley, No. 14 North Wharves; Michael Dunn, Superintender Merchants' Exchange; Hannah Stiles, Frankford Road Hannah Webb, 28 Filbert street; H. N. Sperry, 12 Edward The list of names could be extended to almost any length

but the foregoing is deemed sufficient.

Testimoney of II. N. Sperry, who was abandoned as INCURA BLE AND GIVEN UP TO DIE. DR. J. WILLIAMS-Dear Sir :- For fifteen years previo to 1854, I suffered so much from Dyspepsy, that I became completely prostrated, both in mind and body, and length became so weakened I could not attend to my but ness, and was sinking into a decline, and it was believed me, and every means resorted to without any relief, till was advised to use your "Elixir," and from the time I be gan taking it I gradually improved till I was completely re stored to health. The dreadful sufferings I endured from Dyspepsy I cannot describe; but I am confident that without the use of your "Elixir," I should be in my grave. assert that I solemnly believe your "Elixir" has saved m from an early death. I continue now in the enjoyment

June 6th, 1857 No. 1104 N. Third street, Philadelphia We, the undersigned, have known Mr. H. N. Sperry 10 several years, and take pleasure in stating that his assertion can be perfectly relied on, and that we ourselves know that A rather young horse from Vienna was not subjected he has been wonderfully restored to health from the brink of THOMAS J. CHANDLER, No. 143 Phoenix street

JOHN EHRET, Race street above Second. firmed, doth depose and say, that the facts set forth in the above certificate are true in every particular. Sworn and subscribed this 6th day of June, 1857. FREDERICK REEL, Alderman

The "Elixir" is sold in bottles, at \$1 00 each, or 6 bot tles for \$5 00. Also Dr. Williams' "Cinchomara," for the positive cure of Ague, Chill and Fever, &c. Proprietor, JAMES WILLIAMS, M. D., Chemist and Parmacuetist, No. 4 South SEVENTH street, Philadelph